feet of water pipe have been The pipe is laid through Broad-

Washington street. The mains are late from the residence of Henry McNelly

To Feed 1,200 People.

At a meeting of the collation com-nittee for the Seventh regiment visi-

on July 11 it was voted to prepare a repast for 1,200 people and a large tent will be erected in which to serve the

July 3, 1868.—The following officers

It has been reported that the roster of the Seventh regiment numbers 600,

Steamboat Collision.

BRANCH OF JEWISH

Is Coming.

made necessary by subsequent drafts,

Colonel Harry Cutler, of Providence,

R. I. is chairman of the national board, and Chester J. Teller, executive

MICHIGAN SENATOR HAS

Comments Connecticut Senator

Vigor of His War Views,

The other day Senator Brandeges

chigan took occasion to commend the

I commend him for it. The senator for Connecticut by his example and influence with his associates, furnish-

ed much of the patriotism, vigor, and strength upon which we have builded

believe that the German government will understand our attitude unless the senate ratifies it, no matter what the senator from Connecticut or any other senator has said or how he vot-ed, the senate is on record against it.

I do not propose to go on record against it. I do not propose to go on record my-self any further in voting 'nay.' I did not get anywhere until the committee on military affairs has brought in something upon which we can all agree. When that time comes, I do not think there will be comes. I do not think there will be comes.

not think there will be a negative vote on it."

Announce Engagement,

of Williams street announce the en-gagement of their younger daughter Helen Sheahan Murphy to Lieut. Ed-win S. Fields of U. S. Infantry of Dor-

chester, Mass., now stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

that malaria is still prevalent

and Mrs. William H. Murphy

chester.

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The Bulletin.

THE WEATHER

There were local showers in the ake region, New England, the middle Atlantic states and the Florida penin-sula. Elsewhere the weather was fair. It is somewhat cooler in the central alleys, the south upper lake and west ower lake region and in the Pacific tates. Eisewhere temperatures are gher as a rule.

There will be showers Saturday in the middle Atlantic states. New England and south Florida. With these exceptions, fair weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday east of the Mis-

Southern New England: Partly loudy Saturday; Sunday probably

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from evin's pharmacy, show the changes a temperature and the barometric

2 m. 65 30.13 sultry and uncomfortable. The temperature did not decrease any on Sun-Highest 82 lowest 61.

Compared to the state of the shade and the air was sultry and uncomfortable. The temperature did not decrease any on Sun-day.

A man from No. 10 30.07

Comparisons. Predictions for Friday: Fair. Friday's weather: Fair, variable

Sun, Moon and Tides, Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises 8.24 8.24 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE Monthly Masses For League of Sa

cred Heart-Personals. Vednesday evening

Heard and Seen. Frank Morton is spending a few days in Jersey City. John Burns of Leffingwell spent Sunday at his home here.

Oscar Barrett of Willimantic spent furlough at his home here.

James McNally is at his home he village on a short furlough

Harry Murphy of Fort Terry is pending a furiough at his home here. Robert Swanton of the Submarine ase spent the Fourth at his home in

Sergeant Joseph Bellfleur of Fort has returned after spending the

John Condon of the G. E. School at onn, Mass, is spending the Fourth

Miss Belle Stevenson of the Hartford hospital is spending a few days at her home on Prospect street.

Misses Jennie Reed, Marion Reed, pent Thursday at the drawbridge.

James Daley and Joseph Ryan of the Submarine Base were visitors with relatives in the village over the holi-

James Nevins of Sixth street who has been on foreign service with the U. S. Coast Guard for about a year s at his home here.

TAFTVILLE

First Hurdy-Gurdy Appears-Personals and Notes.

Friday the hurdy-gurdles of the year ade their appearance in the village. ne of the men bad a monkey as well as a hand organ but the other merely had the musical (?) instrument. Apparently they struck good places as they spent the entire day in the vil-

Personals and Notes. Richard Pilling is enjoying his an-

Richard Troeger has accepted a poition in the People's Store. The Taftville Tigers beat Versailles to 3 Thursday afternoon.

Miss Flossie Meyer of Lisbon has cepted a position in the Marlinockwell plant,

n Norwich avenue.

The Shore Line company had a force men repairing tracks and road bed along Norwich avenue Friday

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EVENTS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Norwich to Provide Dinner For 1,200 People During Visit of Seventh Regiment of New York-Sugar Was Selling at Double Present Day Price - Norwich Man Scalded in Collision Between Sound Steamers.

There will be showers Saturday in the middle Atlantic states, New England and south Florida. With these exceptions, fair weather will prevail Saturday and Sunday east of the Mississippi River.

Temperatures changes will not be decided.

The winds along the North Atlantic will be moderate northwest, becoming variable, showers.

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In Norwich fifty years ago extensive preparations were being made for the ham brought 28 cents a pound. Butter sold for 30 cents a pound were 30 cents a dozen. Sugar was the highest priced product, seiling at 1,200 people. In a census of out-of-town publications sold in Norwich it was found that local people had subscribed to at least 3,300 publications. Middle Atlantic: Gentie to moderate shifting winds, showers Saturday; fair weather Sunday.

Forecast.

Southern New England: Partiv double the present price, the prices of other staple articles are just double those of '68.

Extracts from The Bulletin's files, way, and next week work will begin or f '68 follow:— June 29, 1868:—The first of the hot weather struck on Saturday when the thermometers registered anywhere from 88 to 94 in the shade and the air was sultry and uncomfortable. The tem-

perature did not decrease any on Sun-lay.

A man from New London came to in the Hartford courts on Wednesday town on Saturday with a lumber wagon full of strawberries and before noon he had sold his entire load. He was charging only 10 and 12 cents a quart for them and they were the nicest berries yet sold in this city.

A letter of acceptance was read yes-terday at the Broadway church from Rev. Daniel Merriman who has been called to the pastorate of the church, a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | p. m. 3,300 Out-of-Town Publications Sold Here. June 30, 1868: -In a list of out-of-

town publications subscribed to by Norwich people there are over 3,300 copies sold here every week. There were several committee meet-ings on Monday evening for the Seventh regiment reception which is to be held here next week. The com-mittees reported that everything was but this is untrue, as the total num in readiness for the notable event, which will be the largest in years.

There were no less than five strawberry festivals held on Monday eventure in July 4, 1868.—

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Friday being the first Sunday of the members of the League of the Sacred Leart were held. Masses were held at 7.20 in the evening. The masses were well attended.

Current Prices.

The prices of staple articles in Norwich 50 years ago varied somewhat from the prices of 1918. The best cuts of beer sold for 25 and 30 cents a pound, and soup meat sold for 6 cents was bathing.

About on some wreckage for a number of hours.

A colored man whose name is given as Squire Hill was drowned in the pond at the head of Franklin street.

After a week's visit at her home on Washington street, Miss Gertrude S. Hyde returned Franklin street.

SQUASH BORER PEST

TO HOME GARDENS in Supervisor Charles Hagberg Issues Is to Be Organized-Dr. David Pool Advice For July And August.

The squash borer is the subject of a word of advice given to gardeners now by Supervisor Charles A. Hagbers.

He has the following timely advice: The squash borer usually lays its teggs the latter part of June, and not being particular where they are laid, may be found on most any portion of either squash or pumpkin vines. Up.

The Jewish Welfare Board, U. S. Army and Navy, is to be organized in this city. Dr. David DeSola Pool, field secretary of the board, will be here July 7th for the purpose of assisting in the organization of such a branch.

The Jewish Welfare Board is a national organization, officially recognitive to the large of the large ministers to the needs of the large either squash or pumpkin vines. Upon hatching the larvae bores into the base of the stem and starts feeding, eventually causing the vine to will and die.

Keep a close watch of your vines during July and August. One of the surest signs of this pest is sawdust or droppings found near the base. Take a kuife and slit the stem of the vine lengthways until the borer is found, then kill him. If the vine has not been wilted it will usually recover.

or been wilted it will usually recover. You will find it of great help to cov-the joints of the vines with earth. New roots will develop thus strength-ening the plant. Plant extra seed and lestroy vines affected. Crops planted

ate are not often injured to any great The striped cucumber beetle is often confused with the three line potato beetle is somewhat smaller and a righter yellow with a black head. The larvae are small white grubs which usually feed on the small roots

of the cucumber or tunnels in the stems near the ground. Young vines can be protected by nailing four boards together in the form of a square and covering the top with fine netting. Place this over the

Spraying or dusting young plants with arsenate of lead will also be ound quite effective.
Pull up the pea vines that have stoped bearing and plant white rock turnlps for winter use.

Now is the time to set out late cab-

RICHARDS GROVE NOW SAILORS' RECREATION SPOT Formal Opening Was Held on Evening of the Fourth.

The opening of Richards Grove on the Thames on Thursday evening un-der the management of the naval au-Men from the Ponemah company the War Camp Community service, resolution did not prevail, be are still at work shinging the houses was most auspicious. The grove had been cleaned and newly lighted and was policed.

About 150 couples were on hand to

enjoy the dancing, the music for which was provided by an orchestra rom the submarine base. Lieutenant Tollman and wife were at the head of the large delegation from the base, and from now on the haperonage of the socials at the grove fill be under Mrs. F. J. Alexander, addes who served as hostesses on Thursday night were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. F. E. Comstock, Mrs. Grace Mal-ory, Mrs. Frederick Perkins, Mrs. illian Robertson and Mrs. Osborn. Commander John Rodgers of the Commander John Rodgers of the submarine base, Lieut. Commander P.

McD. Moser and Mrs. Moser were also our military strength. His voice in the chamber has never sounded a false note: and I commend him for had devoted considerable time and efand devoted considerable time and ef-fort to make the opening a proper one and were congratulated by the offiers present on the success of the af-

It is planned to have dancing there nightly in the future, to which all men of the service and their girl friends will be invited. Further plans are to be announced regarding rules and conditions prescribed so that civilians may also visit the grove upon payment of the price of a season ticket.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the The list of unclaimed letters in the costoffice for the week ending July 1, 1918, is as follows: Mrs. Herman P. Arens, Annie E. Bunlee, M. C. Caroll, W. J. Collins, Elmer Hawks, M. S. Macqueen, Catherine Randall, Gordon Sims, Helen Walker, Mrs. Emma B. Weeks, D. M. Woodward.

The Austrian Government has adopt ed the recommendation of the Senate Committee's report to prohibit the sale or giving of alcohol to returned inNORWICH TOWN

Corporal John F. Ludwig Writes from France-Motor Guests from New York-Miss Murray in St. Francis' Hospital Nurses' Training Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle from Middletown will spend the next few days with Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Murray, of West Town

News from Corporal John F. Ludwig. Mrs. Henry E. Wagner of West Town street received word Saturday from her nephew, John F. Ludwig, of 99 Franklin street, a corporal in Cap-tain Denison's company. After two or three months in France he writes of good health and enjoyment of the life there.

In Nurses' Training Class. Miss Nona Murray of West Town street is in Hartford, taking a course of training at St. Francis' hospital.

At Worcester Auto Factory. Ten Thousand Feet of Pipe Laid.

July 2, 1868.—During the past month automobile manufactory.

Howard Sterry of Otrobando avenue is in Worcester, Mass., working in an automobile manufactory.

> Patient at Hospital. Miss Mae Pierce of East Town street is at Backus hospital for an operation for appendicitis,

The case Norwich and New York Transportation company against the Howard Insurance company, growing Miss Julia Santo of Plain Hill is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Richard Kyle, on the West Side. Miss Hannah Hooley of New London

is visiting her nephew, W. G. Hitchon, and family on West Town street. Miss Gladys Beebe of Scotland road in Millington for a few days' visit

Walter Hitchon from the Plant farm, astern Point, was at his home July 3, 1898.—The following officers were confirmed by the senate in excedutive session on Wednesday: Turnpike commissioners—Coichester and Norwich turnpike—Elias Cottrell of Norwich and Horace Smith of Col-West Town street over the Fourth. Miss Jessie Hitchon of West Town

street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Wright, at Medford Hillside, Mass. By the burning of a cotton mill in West Greenwich, R. I., Wednesday night the Norwich Fire Insurance Miss Rose Buckley of Hartford is visiting her aunts, the Misses Buckley, at their home near Peck's Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. John McGarrity and son Thomas of Hartford are in town for over Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Austin and sons from

July 4, 1868.—In a collision on Long Island sound between the steamer City of Boston, plying between New London and New York, and the steamer State of New York of the Hartford line, Henry B. Tracy of this city, who occupied stateroom No. 10, had his hand badly scalded, and a fireman from Montville was thrown overboard, but was later rescued after floating about on some wreckage for a number of her states.

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Washington street. Miss Gertrude S. Hyde returned Friday to Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. On their way in their car to Maine where they will spend two months at a summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. George Engler of New York made a brief stay this week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welte of East Town street. WELFARE BOARD HERE

CENTRAL VILLAGE

Funeral of Miss Bessie Brown-King's Daughters Have Annual Outing-War Stamps All Bought Up. Announcement has been made of the narriage of Miss Judith Barber Hop-

harriage of Miss Judith Barber Hop-kins of Putnam and Henry Childs of Deerfield, Mass. The bride was for-merly a teacher in the public schools in this village. The wedding took Miss Bessie Brown's Death.

been ill for several weeks with tuber culosis. She was 21 years old. Fu often conducted by the rabbis of the neighboring communities.

With the cooperation of the welfare workers, entertainments are arranged by special committees, composed of men and women in the nearby cities for all men in uniform.

Branches of the Jewish Welfare Board have already been established in most of the important communities.

Have William Anderson, who died in Major William Anderson, who died in Danielson the past week, was well known here, where he has been subzing these town centers until every city throughout the country has a

stitute station agent many times.

Mrs. Ellen Torrey and grandchildren, Maurice and Margaret Torrey, by the voluntary enlistment of many Jewish men in the service, and by the increase in naval and military stadaughter, Mrs. Charles Walker.

Miss Emma Greenhalgh, teacher in the commercial department in the Reading, Mass, High school, is at the home of Charles Breage. home of Charles Bragg.

Mrs. L. Howard Cross was a visitor Thursday at the home of Cosmer

149 Fifth avenue. New York city.

Dr. Pool, who is associate Rabbi of the Spanish & Portusuese Congregation of New York, is now president of the Young Judea.

A meeting of the Red Cross executive committee was held at the office tive committee was held at the office of Senator Sessions L. Adams Thurs-day evening. Much important busiless was transacted. PRAISE FOR BRANDEGEE Miss Myrtis Griffith is at her home in North Sterling, ill with tonsilitis.

Held Annual Picnic. The King's Daughters held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Charles Dyer at Sugar Brook farm. About thirty were in the party which in the United States senate, offered a resolution directing the president to eft here in automobiles o'clock. Games, singing Victrola se-ections and boating on the pond pro-rided diversion. Mrs. Day server punch and nice fresh milk. A basket Mr. and Mrs. Otis Newport of Worcester wehe here Friday to attend the uneral of Mr. Newport's cousin Miss attitude of the senator from Connec-ticut as follows: ticut as follows:

"Mr. President, the senator from Connecticut has a record here that is absolutely unimpeachable upon that point. From the very beginning of the war he has stood like a stone wall against half-heartedness and compromise and hesitation and delay; and the promise and hesitation and delay; and the company him for it. The senator. Mrs. Mary Rathbun and daughters

BORN. LARSEN-In Norwich, June 20, 1918, 80n to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Larses PUIZE—In Danielson, June 20, 1918, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Puize.

MARRIED MACADAMS DECKER In New Lon-don, July 5, 1918, by Rev. P. M. Ker-ridge, Robert C. MacAdams and Miss Ellzabeth Decker, both of New Lon-

COLWELL - LEBLANC - In Norwich July 4, 1918 by John H. Barnes J. P. Frank A. Colwell, U. S. A., of New Haven and Miss Philomene LeBlanc of Norwich. DIED RONS In Preston (Fort Point), July
2. 1918, Mary E. Williams, wife of
Francis Irons, aged 74 years.
Funeral services will be held at her
late home Saturday, July 6, at 3
o'clock. Burial in the Brewster's
Neck cemetery.

Nock cemelery,
LINCOLN—In Westford, July 2, 1918
Caroline Buck, wife of Allen B, Lincoln of New Haven,
REGAN—In New London, July 2, 1918
Elizabeth Theresa McEvoy, wife of
Edward E, Regan. CARD OF THANKS,

We wish in this manner to thank all who showed so much kindness and sympathy during our recent bereave-ment; also those who sent beautiful Mr. Macpherson, M.P., has stated that the general health of the British MRS. WILLIAM ROCHELEAU AN troops serving in Greece is good, but

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oward the weaker nations and op-pressed races, it is of utmost impor-

ance that relief be sent with all pos-

RELIEF IN TURKEY

ceived June 5th, by Dr. James L. Bar-

mittee for Armenian and Syrian Re-

lief from Berne, containing informa

tion about the relief stations in the interior of Turkey. The American committee have 27 stations for relief

and women are supplying the necessi-

ppeal for larger appropriations that

ble to make to these rules stations: Following received from Constanti-ople via Berne: "Relief administered

o extent of funds available from wenty important centers greatly imellorates distressful condition bu

arge numbers within reach are not affected. Many die because of pro-longed under feeding. Ration in some

ton, chairman of the American

uned to Camp Devens.

Miss Elizabeth Barker is badly olsoned out her face with ivy.

Miss Charlotte Reece fo Boston has seen a guest at Mrs. Mary F. Lorng's.

One German woman was registered to the postoffice the mast week to provide the postoffice the mast provide the prov

One German woman was registered the American committee for Armeniar the postoffice the past week. at the postoffice the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has returned from Torrington, where she has been aching a few weeks.
Miss Cora Adams has returned to er home in Plainfield, having spent a

lew days at William Nye's

Stamps All Purchased. The supply of war savings stamps for June in this village was not large enough for the demand.

HELPING THE PERSIANS. Miss Bessie Brown, only daughter of Herbert Brown, died Tuesday evening at the home of Leroy Greene, having Gona to Relieve Conditions in the Gone to Relieve Conditions in the The second contingent of the Amer

has sailed from Seattle, under the au Henry Pratt Judson, president of the Washington, D. C., who has had several years of medical experience in Persia, will be the acting head of the who sailed were Dr. E. W. McDowell, formerly a missionary under the Pres-byterian Board in Persia, Dr. A. V. W. ackson and Mrs. Jackson, who accour only woman in the expedition. Five members of the party sailed a few weeks ago and will join those who have just sailed in Japan. The men in Japan are Prof. Leland Rex Robinson of Columbia university, Rev. Livings ton Bentley of Auburn, N. Y., F. Tread-

reinforce the Americans who are alspices of the American committee Armenian and Syrian relief, of which

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Capt. Howard Torrey Byles has re
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A Whale Caught in The Thames. The capture of a real whale eighteen feet long and weighing half a ton, in the River Thames just above the Parli-Persian questions estimates that in ment Bulldings, constitutes something northern Persia alons there are at this new in London riverside history. Splashing and floundering in shallow water about 100 yards from the Bat-tersea Bridge, the young whale quickdreds of thousands of helpless, poverty nough for the demand.

Miss Stella Duxbury of Georgiaville, stricken people and as an expression of good will on the part of America as trapped on the foreshore. It was toward the weaker nations and op-killed with a boat hook and asmall ly attracted attention. It had failed to take advantage of the ebb tide and party of boatmen raised it by means of a crane to a wharf where it was

ured and weighed. Under a strict interpretation of the British law, the whale might have as the property of the crown, whale captured in British waters Twenty-seven Stations for the Aid of as Armenians and Yet There is a Cry
For Food.

Whale captured in British waters constitutes a Royal perquisite. The tail, according to law, would belong to Queen Mary and the head to King George. It is generally believed that this partition was originally decided upon in order that the Queen should always have a stock of whalebone, but the founder of this act of courtesy made an error of giving her the wrong

as a royal perquisite, and this right has been exercised in recent times. A sturgeon caught in the Thames was served at Queen Victoria's wedding banquet, and a few years ago a Welchman captured one in a Welch harbor complied with the dictates of loyalty by sending it to King George.

If Austria had used a few grains of sense four years ago, she might have more grain for eating purposes now .- Kansas City Star.

Well Smith of Union seminary, H. R. Holmes of Montour Falls, N. Y., who was born in Persia, and Prof. Roland S. Valle, an agricultural expert, of Riverside, Cal.

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